# CROWDS ON BEACH AT SOUTHAMPTON

Colony at Long Island Resort Is the Largest of Present Season.

AIRPLANES AID BENEFIT

Address in Art Museum Draws Large Attendance-James Beck Next Speaker.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Aug. 10.—The colony to-day was larger than at any time this summer and full advantage was taken of the glorious weather. Bishop Burgess of the diocess of Long Island preached at St. Andrew's Dune Church and the offeriory was sung by

The gathering at the beach after serices was interesting. There were in
aiting for the congregation and sea
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rs. Richard Stevens and het daughMiss Dorothy Stevens, who had
e from Peapack, N. J., were at the
h with their host, Benjamin Nicoli. heach with their host, Henjamin Mcoll.
Mrs. Frederick Allen, from Newport,
was with Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livinsnion, and with Mrs. Feter B. Wyckon
mas her nephow, Henry B. Hyde Ripiey. His brother, Sidney Dillon Ripley,
arrived in New York to-day on one of
the transports and will shortly come
here for a visit to Mrs. Wyckoff.

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Among others on the beach were Mrs.

Howard Brokaw and Mrs. Frank Brown
Keech. With Mrs. Henry H. Rogers
were her father, George Hillard Henjamin, Mrs. Harry H. Duryea and Mr. and
Mrs. Livingaton. Davis R. Thorton Wilson and Miss Andrey Osborn were memhers of a party that motored from Bellmers. Light, Dues Irving, U.S. N. who pers of a party that motored rolls be-part, Lieut. Duer Irving, U. S. N., who returned from France with the Presi-don's party. Mrs. Irving, Dr. and Mrs. Pellowes Davis, Jr., and Laurence S. Butler motored over from Smithtown, The gathering also included Mr. and

exander. Miss Mae McArdle, Mrs. exander. Miss Mae McArdle, Mrs. exarles R. Henderson, Mrs. Robert C. Black, Mrs. Frederic Van Lennep, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Samuel L. Par-b. Mr. and Mrs. George Barton ench, Mrs. George G. Dewitt, Miss artha Coster, Mrs. Ford Thompson, rule Wiley, who came with De Lencey will Mrs. J. C. Fairchild, Miss Charte Pairchild, Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Men Munn, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Try, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Root and his Mercedes de A. Costa. During the height of the bathing hour ree airplanes circled over the beach opping circulars to advertise the coun-

it street fair next Friday for the bene-fit of the Southampton hospital. The liarden Theatre has been entirely sold but for Friday night, when the masque tableaux will be given in conjunc-with the fair. For that reason it been decided to charge admission the dress rebeareal, which will be

ner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, at Plasarlyn, her villa on Lake Agawam. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cor-nellus Tiers, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Mulford, Mrs. Robert C. Black, Mrs. villa on Lake Agawam. Mulford, Mrs. Robert C. Black, Mrs. Frederic Van Lennep, Albert B. Boardhian and E. De Peyster Livingston.
William Wickham Hoffman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrail Hoffman, who is military attache at the American ministry in Brussels, will return to the United States early next would not be united States early next twenth and shortly after he reports at Washington he will join his parents here.

Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman and Miss.

CUBANS VISIT MOUNTAINS.

Several Families Go to Bretton Woods and Other Resorts.

Dixville Norch, N. H., Aug. 10.—Mrs. d. Mrs. J. H. Purdy of Washington have arrived by motor to join Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Markoe. They will remain here two weeks.

Clarence Owsley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, addressed a large gathering this evening in the Art Museum, his subject being "The Farm and the Factory," He was introduced by Samuel L. Parrish. The villa colony was well represented in the audience. James M. Beck will come here on Saturday. I'm same place next Sunday evening.

# Present Group Picture to Lieut

Biddle in Newport. Special Desputch to Tan Sex

Oliver of 771 West End avenue, an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-er Hortense to Louis W. Herman of West End avenue, New York city.

## DIED.

York, in her seventy-ninth

GOLDING -- At his residence, 547 Fifth aveear of his age.

rment at North Haston, Mass.

HINGSLAND-At Betair, Lenex, Sunday, August 16, Mary J., a Wefnesday, August 12, at 11:50

her age. ineral private.

TMAN.—August 3, 1915, at Katenah, con guests of Miss Helen Chace at Curtis N. Y. Mary Hoppin, beloved wife of Hotel. larence Whitman, in her sixty-eighth

**JERSEY FIGHT RAGES** 

the summer colony.

Mra Henry G. Gray and William
Payne Thompson won the week end golf
tournament at the Newport Country
Club.

It has been learned here that Lady Camoys will delay her visit to America until the fall.

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Lesiie F. Pearson and Henry B. H. Rip-ley in Trinity Church August 30 have

men issued.

Mrs. John Barrymore of New York is the guest of Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman.

Mrs. L. V. Thayer and Miss J. P.

day anniversary in her summe

DRIVING PARTIES AT SPRINGS

Other Virginia Resorts.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

Hor Spaines, Va., Aug. 10. - Many

iriving and riding parties were out to-

Among those riding to-day were Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Talbott, who returned cesterday from New York; Mrs. R. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus A. Spreckles, Mr.

New York. Other arrivals to-day in-clude Mrs. William Kennedy Cromwell, Miss Mary F. Cromwell and M. J. Crom-well, of Baltimore; Lieut-Col. R. H. Hawkins, J. R. Graham and W. T. Bing-

BLAINE LUNCHEON AT PIER.

Many New York Society Folk Are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hazard at Oakwood; Mrs. David S. Harpe of

PICNIC IN BERKSHIRES.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Delafield Hosts

at Moonlight Party.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

Many Colonists Make Trips

his efforts in making the tournament a success. At the luncheon given by Gov. and Mrs. Besckman the players had a group photograph taken, one copy of which they autographed and had framed. This they presented to Lieut. Biddle. Several luncheon parties were held today. Among those who entertained were Mrs. George Bakhmeteft, Mrs. William Fahnstock, Mrs. John Wansmaker, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Mortimer and Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. John Wansmaker, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Mortimer and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Mrs. William Payne Thompson and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman gave dinners this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mann of New Tork spent the week end visiting friends in the summer colony. Both Parties May Be Wiped Out in State Liquor Struggle.

DRYS BACKING BUNYON

OVER PROHIBITION

Nugent Is Wet Champion in Race for Gubernatorial Nomination.

Will the Republican and Democratic parties in New Jersey so out of existence n the general election in November thi rear and will two parties be formed with side and the so-called "drys" on the Mrs. L. V. Thayer and Miss J. P.
Thayer of Parls are visiting Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Kinney of New York are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Montagne.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanan have returned to their summer home. C. L.
Blair has returned to New York after a
stay over tennis week with T. Suffern
Taller. Mrs. John R. Drezel celebrated
her birthday anniversary in her summer the councils of each organisation are inclined to think that this will occur if Gov. William N. Runyon wins the Republican nomination and James R. Nument of Newark carries off the laurels in the Democratic fight in the primaries

Strange to say the Runyon cohorts are ooting for all they're worth for Nugent o win in the Democratic primarie while the Nugent people are hoping that if their candidate captures the nomina tion he will be opposed in the election by Gov. Runyon.

This would make a clear cut fight or the "wet" and "dry" issue and would lay. Miss Alice Scarborough gave a give the voters of the State a chance to day. Miss Alice Scarborough gave a driving party for Mrs. M. B. Schiff and Miss Jeanette Schiff, who are here from London. Later she entertained her guests at tea. Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin went motoring in the morning. Mrs. John C. Mallery drove to Warm Springs in the afternoon. Judge A. P. Humphrey took a party to Healing Springs for dinner.

Several of the young set including the Misses Josephine, Dorothy and 18s. Delle Palms, Eleanor Bright, Lemoine and Marguerite Dunlop and Festus J.

give the voters of the State a chance to cettle once and for all the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the wind and the well once and for all the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the wind the well once and for all the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of weth content of well once and for all the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of the state of the voters of the settle once and for all the question of the prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the question of the prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the prohibition as far as New Jersey is controlled in the prohibition as

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nomination by the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey.

Mr. Nugent is even more "wet" than Gov. Runyon is "dry." He is opposed to prohibition and in favor of personal libcrty and he makes no secret that if he is nominated and elected he will bring all the resources of the office of Governor stead from New York for three weeks; Miss Rachel Cuendet, Miss Elizabeth Cuendet, Miss Jane Drouillard and Miss to defeat prohibition not only in New Jersey but throughout the nation.

If Mr. Nugent gets the nomination an he is opposed by Gov. Runyon he will have the National Association Opposed to Prohibitions to aid his candidacy. Waiter J. Seavey, publicity manager, said the association intends to take part in the election in New Jersey this year. Gov. Runyon has quite a road to cover before he reaches the nomination. He has as his opponents State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee, who has the promised support of most of the Republican country of the State. lcan county committees in the State

City Commissioner Thomas L. Raymon of Newark, who is running as a "wet" and has the backing of the Essex County join her mother, Mrs. John J. McCook, at Republican Committee, one of the strongest assets of the party in the State, and Warren C. King of Bound Brook, president of the Manufacturer Council of New Jersey, which is com-

certain that he will be returned a win ner. His supporters are hoping that Comptroller Bugbee and Commissioner Raymond will remain in the race, as they figure that they will divide the votes that will be against the Governor They say that many of the Raymond credits will go to Bugbee if the former gults and that the results would prob He was introduced by Sam-arrish. The villa colony was bresented in the audience. Beck will come here on Sat-d will deliver an address in place next Sunday evening.

Cuba, and Mr. and Mra R. Truffin and the race. There is no chance at present, bewever, for either of them to get out of the fight. Both candidates have said they will stick in the fight to the finish. The will deliver an address in place next Sunday evening.

On the Democratic side Mr. Nugent screen. and Mrs. A. Lemoin and party of Havara. Jose R. Mendigatal and E. E.
chenbecker of Havanu ari at the Mapiewood. Several cottages in Betulearm
have been taken by Cuban families.

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where Mayor Charles P. Gillen, one of
blassed the have been taken by Cuban families.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waljen and the Misses Catherine and Josefa Waljen of Greenwich, Cont., are at the Profile with Mrs. Ewald Fleitman. W. C. Sheldon and James Barnes of New York have joined Mrs. Sheldon at the Profile House.

Mrs. James J. Goodwin of New York, who has opened her cottage for the season, is accompanied by Miss Hapsond of New York. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brady and Thomas G. Sayles of Paltimore are at the Waumbek on an automobile tip. his political enemies, has lined up with the Edwards machine and proposes to battle with him for the county leader-ship. The Gillenites will hold a meeting in Newark to-night, when it is expected they will adopt a platform and sele candidates for the Assembly, Freehold ers and Surrogate to oppose those supported by Nugent and the Democratic

## Nugent Faces Big Task.

Mr. Nugent realizes he has a big job on his hands, but he is confident that he is coming through with the Democratic nomination on primary day, which is September 23. He has canvassed the greater portion of the State and he NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 16.—Chief among the social events at Narragansett Pier to-day was the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., of New York at their villa. East Bosto.

Down at Green Gables, Pleasure Bay Thursday, at the twelfth annual outing of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers As-sociation, Mr. Nugent took a whack at Senator Edwards in front of 200 or more guests on the outing. Mr. Edwards stoke just previous to Mr. Nugent and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock of New York, at Hopewell, and Mrs. Joseph Bigelow of New York, the guests of Mrs. John C. Norris at Daisy Cottags.

Many London Country of the candidates was trying to monopolise the prohibition issue and then told what he would do if elected. He did not mention Mr. Nugent by name, but left no doubt in the minds said that one of the candidates was tryby name, but left no doubt in the minds of the guests as to whom he meant.

Many luncheon parties were given at the statist age.

Many luncheon parties were given at the casino after the bathing at the casino after the bathing at the the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Lamontagne came from Newport and cn-Avenue and Forty-fifth erreet, on Tuesday afternoon, August 12, at 1 P. M.
Interment private.

Interment

any candidate could make," said Mr. Nugent. It was after he read that article, he declared, that he decided to enter the race for the Democratic guber-natorial nomination. He accused Mus-tor Edwards of using his thunder and said that the address the Senator made was part of an interview he gave to one of the New York morning newspapers about a month ago. Mr. Edwards did not make a reply.

New Yorkers Go to Bronxville. Arrivals at Hotel Gramatan, Bronx-

left the Goussis le Noble airdrome at midnight bound for Casabianca, Mo-recco. The aircraft carried eight per-

Paris Stadium.

Gen. Miles's Son Among Pas-

sengers-600 Women Wel-

fare Workers, Return.

236 Y. M. C. A. women war worker

nfantry, summoned to France to charge of the athletic contests. Chompson said the thirty-nine

American Expeditionary Forcherefore eligible to take part

listed as civilians were formerly in the American Expeditionary Force and

are Lieut. Richard L. Byrd, Los Angeles, winner of the discus throw; Lieut.

ceach of the American army athletic team; Robert L. Simpson of the Uni-versity of Missouri, champion hurdler of the world; Fred W. Kelly, San Fran-

Lieutenant of aviation; Edward B. Egar

workers and casual army nurses aboard

New York Women Aboned.

With the Y. M. C. A. women from this

Fifty-sixth street, who wears a Croix

Janet Jackson, 10 West Sixty-firs street; Irene Simmons, 227 West Forty

eighth street; Marie Torrence, 214 Riverside Drive; Janet P. Hall, 62 West

East Eighty-first street; Hazel Wood-

hull, 244 Waverly place; Marguer Clark, 476 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn

Gen. Frank E. Bamford of the Secon Infantry Brigade of the First Division

Playing at Wollaston.

the police. Several lawyers who had been play

ing argued the matter with the State

acting under orders to enforce the law against Sunday sports. Members of the club spent the rest of the day in specu-lating as to whether this was the begin-

ning of a drive to stop Sunday golf in the metropolitan district.

golf would not be permitted tices were generally ignored.

Bosron, Aug. 10 .- Local and State

Fifty-second street; Eleanor Janvier, West Tenth street; Marion Hall,

eighth street;

of Yale Sheffield Scientific School.

ne of the returning prize winner

when she departed,

SOLDIER ATHLETES Big Transport Arrives From

over night include Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merrill of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. Don-ald of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Sinclair and sons of Corning, N. Y.; P. J. Johnston and family, Mrs. J. F. Corbett and Miss Corbett of Livingston Manor.

Mountain and --ashore Folk Are Arriving There.

Meyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. O'Bren, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carllie, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Grashof, Mrs. Charles Duggan, Capt. and Mrs. A. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hasleton, all of New York, and H. C. Hawk, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Briggs, Newark; Mrs. B. Hough, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Miss I. B. Fichel, Pittsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Covington and family of Washington, long distance motoring, ase breaking the journey with a few are breaking the journey with a few days' stay at the Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haldwin have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welsa-boro, New York.

### NASH-HOWE.

Cambridge Girl Becomes the Bride of Boston Lawyer.

Chicago were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willys of Detroit at West Manchester, where they are occupying the summer home of Mrs. E. D. Jordan

## COLONISTS ATTEND CHURCH.

uncheon Parties Follow Service -Golf Links Filled.

WRITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Services in the churches this orning were well attended. huncheon parties followed. Mrs. George M. Pynchon. who starts to-merrow for Greenwich. Conn., entertained at the Greenwich. Conn., entertained at the Greenwich. Conn., bet guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McKenna. Mrs. Fred Sterry, Miss Virginia Sterry, Miss Marie J. Leary and Sylvester J. Leary.

Following two afternoons of the horse

show, golfers flocked to the links to-day. Many women, who will enter the qualifying round of the women's championship of White Sulphur Springs, were early

# HART BURNS UP OLD TRAIL IN NEW FILM

"Wagon Tracks" at the Rivoli Gives Series of Thrills With Bit of Romance.

and the preliminary announcement alone is sufficient notice that the feature picture at this house is filled with dust, desert and deathless devotion.

C. Gardner Sullivan, who wrote the C. Gardner Sullivan, who wrote the dust, desert and deathless devotion.

C. Gardner Bullivan, who wrote the story around Hart's horsemanship, has blazed the old Sante Fe trail from Kans's to New Mexico, placing the period at 1850, when there were no flivers on the horizon and the only excitement to the desert was lent by Indians. Since every caravan in those days had to have a scout and leader this position among the body of men who are represented as seeking the land of plenty naturally fails to Mr. Hart, who never misses his mark in the of plenty naturally falls to Mr. Hart. who never misses his mark in the

And since it would seem that no prairie schooners ever crossed the great waste spaces in those times without at least one girl to make glad the heart of the hear by leaning against his chest. Ellizabeth Grimball, \$20 Central Park of the hero by leaning against his chest—this observation is drawn from the veracious lore of the cinemas—Jane Novak goes along, and she proves to be a great little leaner. But, of course, the tale has mainly to do with the thrills of the struggles against privations and marauders—a mere women generally means little, once William S. Hart puts on the grease paint. Mr. Hart lopes through the story with his usual sang froid, dragging the action after him.

In addition there is another picture of trails, this one being a Bruce scenic called "Separate Trails"; an application of trails, the same application of trails and the story of trails. called "Separate Trails"; an amusing comedy, "Fox Ambrose," the customary solo numbers, and a clean sweep by the orchestra of Hosmer's "Southern Rhap-said that when he left Antwerp on July

deally the answer of the British producers to the American invasion of their film market, which has been steadily going on while they were staging the fracas in France. The photoplay. fracas in France. The photoplay, "Choosing a Wife," is an adaptation of the English novel, "The Elder Miss Blossom," presented with British set-Blossom," presented with British set-tings, British faces and, of course, Brit-

h weather. The film drama seeks to solve one of the most burning problems that ever confronts a man with a good beak ac-count, to wit: ought he in marry a young and pretty girl, or a more mature woman, who has the poles of more ad-vanced years but whose youthful vivac-ity has been put hors de combat? In this instance the poor male victim, an explorer, is confronted with the problem through learning, on his return to civilization, that a woman well on in life has considered herself engaged to him all the time he has been away, while he discovers to his horror that he is in love with a younger maid. The story is well developed, though lacking in techni-cal finish. Anyone who is tangled in cal finish. Anyone who is tangled in the same web can discover a way out at the Strand for the minimum price of 20 cents. There also are the usual musi-cal numbers and a comic catastrophe.

Behind the Scenes.' "Behind the Scenes."
At the Rialto another marital mixup is presented through "The Peace of Roaring River." in which Pauline Fred-

# ARMY AVIATORS ACTIVE.

Special Desputch to Tun Sen.

Washington, Aug. 16.—While the War Department is attempting to break records in depleting the air service, abandoning air fields and eliminating trained personnel, army filers are achieving remarkable results in the air.

It is announced that the largest week

## ALL FLIERS TO QUIT The transport Imperator came to por sterday with 5,532 voyagers, including

The ship might have carried severa War Department Order Will thousand more, but they were not ready for her at Brest, where she reported thirty-five other troopships in the has bor waiting for troops on August Officers and Men.

With 248-casual officers aboard the Imperator was Col. Sherman Miles, who has been attached to General Headquarters with Gen. Pershing and who was greeted in Hoboken by his father, Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired. Col. E. The four big Long Island flying fields heoretically protecting New York from aerial attack-Hazelhurst, Mitchel and Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired. Col. E. E. Haskell of the Regulars was the ship's troop commander. He said he believed the Imperator had broken the record as a dog carrier, having 150 of Roosevelt fields at Mineola, and Brindley Field, east of Freeport-the develop of officers and men within a week.

A War Department order has droppe be on their way, from Col. Archie Miller commandant of Long Island air fields o the youngest youngster with a singl the 3.371st American athletic unit, made up of thirty-six officers, three enlisted men and thirty-nine civiliana. They had won prizes at the interallied meet at the stadium outside of Paris. gold bar, to the flying fields of Florida

They are in command of Col. Joseph L. Thompson, formerly of the 110th

By spring the sorrowful pilots know that their favorite planes will be rotten and their most faithful motors piles of rusty scrap. No airplane or motor can e stored unattended so long and ever the opinion of the pilots, to take the Earl Eaby, Chicago, winner of the 400 meter run; Capt. Wilfred H. Maloney of the Fosdick Commission, who was the

At least three hundred officers and cisco, also a prise hurdler; Charles W. Padock, Pasadena, Cal., winner of the 100 meter and 200 meter sprints; forman Ross, Chicago, greatest swimmer in the world, who won all contests from 100 to 500 meters and during the war a Liauteman of system. he flejds with their scores of barracks, hangars and other buildings, but they predict that if left uncared for they will ot last very long. Each of the fields has an elaborate fire department of its wn, and the withdrawal of this as well as depreciation

> hearts of the officers and men is the ampaign to send sirplanes throughout authorities of various towns in aviation and particularly by the men of the Long Island camps. It is said the abandonment of the aerial educational campaign neans a hard blow to commercial avi-

n this country. Washington despatches state that the desertion of New York's flying fields is due to the fact that there is no money o maintain them. It is the contention ity were Cornelia Colt Davis, 109 East of the War Department that Congress bers of Congress are unwilling to advance any more large sums for the air service at present because of the use to which the billion dollars for this fire eight night and days giving the men

After the reorganization of the army and possibly the creation of a separate air department, such as is the case in ground of Mitchel Field is owned by the

It to not possible to estimate the loss of money due to the depreciation of un-cared for machines, buildings, sewerage systems, &c., but undoubtedly the closing if the fields will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Airplanes will be scarce over New York city and visiting notables will no longer be greeted by army airplanes exverting over their ship as they steam up the bay. As far as is known at Hazelhurst Field, the Handley Page, Caproni and Martin bombers, the largest planes in this country, which were wrecked recently by a tornado and lightning bolt will remain in their pres-

all the way to Camp Upton, near the 2,000 men, and built at a cost of

# Body of Conrate de Quesada Com- fer \$600, and the extra hundred went

Cuba to receive and pay honor to the And for all of these pictures Blakelock body of Gonzalo de Quesada, the first received less than \$2,000. Cuban Minister to the United States, who lit was not remarkable, since his entire died three years ago in Germany while life had been so harried with financial representing his country there.
The body is on the Holland

mpanied by the widow of the diplomat, wealthy. He often remarked of his great will be buried with governmental honors. Major-Gen. Enoch Crowder, who has been in Cuba assisting in an advisory capacity in the revision of the Cuhan dection laws, is aboard one of the war ships, and is expected here to-day or to

Bates's Son Weds British Cirl. London Times Service

Bates, a younger son of Isaac Bates of Wilmington, N. C., has married Kath-leen Mary Patterson of Liverpool. politan district to the effect that Sunday

> The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalide

HAD TO FIGHT POVERTY

Genius Unrecognized Until After Pitiful Struggle Broke His Mind.

Raiph Albert Blakelock, a member of the National Academy of Design and one of the greatest landscape artists that America has ever produced, died yesterday morning about ten o'clock at William M. Kingsley's Camp near Eliza-bethtown, N. Y., where he had been liv-ing since last July 3 as the guest of nus guardian, Mrs. Van Ronsselaer Adams, and her family. Mr. Blakelock collapsed about half-past nine just as he entered the bathroom adjoining his he entered the bathroom adjoining his foom and never recained consciousness. Mrs. Adams hastily sunmoned Dr. H. C. Battin from Elizabethtown, but the aged was dead when the physician ar-

Mrs. Adams announced last night that the body of Mr. Hiskelock would reach the Grand Central Terminal in New York this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and would be taken to the Grace Church at Broad vay and Ninth street. The funeral will be held there as soon as Mrs. Adams can get in touch with the painter's relatives and ascertain their wishes in regard to the arrangements. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

### Had Pitiful Struggle.

Mr. Blakelock's career probably has been without a parallel in art circles of the United States. For many years h suffered bitter financial reverses, often for his wife and their nine children, miral William George Buehler, United and at no time during this period did he ever receive more than a few hundred dollars for painting the control of the control dred dollars for paintings that in late brought thousands.

inmate of the State Insane Hospital New York Chamber of Commerce. In at Middletown. And then when his the civil war he participated in attacks friends finally procured his release his on the James River and Fort Darling mind was so far gone that his old genus never asserted itself again, and he entrance to Mobile Bay under Farragut. was finally sent back to the hospital.

Mr. Blakelock was born in New York
City in 1847, and was educated as a physician, the profession of his father But he never liked medicine, and in time he became convinced that he had ar-tistic genius, and that he should take up art, which he did. He made a long trip through the West, painting the canyons and peaks of that section of the country, and making many landscape scenes great beauty which later sold for

He was largely self educated as a full when his genius and skill becam He worked during his early the pinching necessity of earning enough money to provide bread for his family.

There are many traditions as to when Blakelock acquired his very original style, but the accepted one is that it came to him while he was working as a painter in a factory. A generation of so ago there came into vogue black lac juered brushes with highly colored mefallions painted on the backs, some more or less beautiful women with ra locks built into cofferdam coffures Blakelock, working all day long be fore row after row of reversed hair

brushes, often looked at his scrapings of paint after the day's work and imagined that he saw clouds and trees and eky. His intimates called it a mero fancy, but he decided he had beheld a vision. He left his occupation to become an artist, and there are many examples he was unable to purchase canvas upon which to spread his paints. He painted on the lids of cigar boxes and sold the

originals to a Forty-second street frame ing a barn and small buildings maker for 50 cents. There are Blake-locks in existence which were painted \$12,000. The police believe the fire was on slabs of popiar and others which he started accidentally by tramps. Government, but the others are only leased.

It is not possible to estimate the loss something of the genius that later was to be recognized, were scattered here and there as unconsidered trifles. Blakelock put his paints on thick and on several occasions the pictures slid off the canvas and fell to the floor. This happened a number of times and of

course, the picture was ruined because the paint, sometimes an inch and more All during his career, until the time when he was sent to the asylum in 1899, Blakelock received practically nothing for the wonderful paintings which have now become recognized as perhaps the greatest work of any American artist.

### "Moonlight" Sold for \$500. His most celebrated painting, "Moon

light," he once offreed for \$50. He would have sold it for that price, but Harry M. Watrous, secretary of the National Academy of Design and one of the carliest to recognize the Biakeleck genius, begged him not to make such a sacrifice. Mr. Watrous borrowed money to relieve the immediate for the sacrifice. immediate financial distress of the peinter and paid him \$500 for the paint

He later sold it to William T. Evans ing From Germany Thursday.

Representatives of the State Department and the Cuban diplomatic service will go down the bay on Thursday for eleven Blakelocks, of which the aboard the Cuban warships Patria and County of the service will go to the service will be serviced by the cuban warships Patria and County of the service will go those pictures Plakelocks. distress, that during his confinement in

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PERSONALS.

Hawkins, J. R. Graham and W. T. Bingham of Washington. The Misses Jean and Dorothy Luke and Victor S. Luke arrived from New York this afternoon.
G. T. Thompson left the Homestead to-night to join Mrs. Thompson at their place in Neponset. Miss Martha McCook has arrived from Southampton to tota her rother. Mrs. John J. McCook

CUBANS VISIT MOUNTAINS.

Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman and Miss

summer. Senator A. Debustamente and family. Antonio Ponvert and Mrs. L. Terry Ponvert and party of Camaguyas, Cuba, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Truffin and

TENNIS PLAYERS MAKE GIFT.

Newcort, Aug. 10.—The players in the carried to the

ENGAGED. HERMAN-OLIVER .- Mr. and Mrs. 1.

BROWN-On Friday, August 5, 1919, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Harper, at Old Chatham, N. Y., aroline Vose (Emmons) Brown wide

meral services on this Monday aftermoon at 3:26 o'clock in the chapel
of Mount Auburn Cemetery, Campridaye, Mass,
IRK—Suddenly, at Rangeley, Me., in
her sixteenth year, Andree Clark,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
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range Clark,
daughter of Mrs. Rowland Hazard l'uneral services on this Monday after-

neral service will be held at the residence of her parents, 981 Fifth ave-nue, on Monday, August 11, at 10:39

1915, John N. Golding, in the sixtisth meral services will be held at the

.CDVIGH-On August 9, 1919, Rose, widow of Elek Ludvigh and mother of Lynox, Mass., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield gave a moonlight picnic on Baid Head for twenty friends to-night. Dr. and Mrs. George Norton udvigh, in the seventy-ninth year of to-night. Dr. and Mrs. George Norton Miller of Rhinebook, N. Y., were lunch--August 3, 1918, at Katenah.

Mrs. Edith Morgan has arrived a Clare noe Whitman, in her sixty-eighth Steam Countries of the state of the Stoneover to visit her sisters, the Missea Structure Parsons.

Mrs. Edith Morgan has arrived at Stoneover to visit her sisters, the Missea Structure, the Missea Structure, the Missea Structure, the Missea Structure, the Missea A Burden is visiting her mother, Mrs. William D. Stoane.

Miss Grace M. Irwin of New York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. H. Douglass and Mrs. C. L. Fabre of Brooklyn, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Waters of Manhattan and Mrs. S. Waters of Manhattan and Mrs. W. H. Putnem and Mrs. And Mrs. S. Waters of Manhattan and Mrs. W. H. Putnem and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rownd of Wheeling, W. Va. Fursalles, Aug. 11.—A giant dirplane Mrs. W. H. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Burther, the Missea A Burden is visiting her mother, wille, for the remainder of the summer season include Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. W. P. Rison, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rison, Mr. and Mrs. S. Waters of Manhattan and Mrs. S. Waters of Manhattan and Mrs. W. H. Putnem and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rownd of Wheeling, W. Va. Fiying From France to Moroeco, Vensalles, Aug. 11.—A giant dirplane Mrs. W. H. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Burther, the Missea Mrs. H. H. Douglas and Mrs. C. L. Fabre of Brooklyn, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. H. H. Douglass and Mrs. C. L. Fabre of Brooklyn, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Mrs. W. P. Rison, Mrs. Robert Burther, the Missea Mrs. Robert Burther, the Missea Mrs. Robert Burther, the Mrs. A. Burther, the Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Bur-dette, Fred W. Jones 3d and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Farrell of New York have arrived at Hotel Aspinwall.

DINNER PARTY AT GEDNEY.

Mrs. George H. Hees of Toronto, who spending the summer at Gedney Farnotel, White Plains, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fedde. Mrs. Hees will leave this week to attend the garden party and ball for the Prince of Wales

in Toronto,

Mrs. C. F. Berry and Miss L. S. Flaher
of New York are at Gedney for the summer, as are also Mrs. J. C. Tatum of
New York and Mr. and Mrs. John Zoiler
and Miss Zoiler of Havana, Cuba.

Long distance tourists visiting there
over night include Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

BRIARCLIFF FILLING UP.

The autumn colony at the Biarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, is beginning to gather, returning from mountain and seashore. Among latest arrivals for extended stays are Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Meyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. O'Br'en, Mr.

Boston, Aug. 10.—Miss Mary Evelyn Howe, daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Howe of Cambridge, was married last night to Nathaniel C. Nash of Boston in the home of Mrs. Nash, the brideroom's mother, in Cambridge. The Rev. Dr. Sainuel M. Crothers officiated. Mr. Nash is an attorney. He served as a Lieutenant in the army during the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift

Special Desputch to Tun Bun.

workers and casual army nurses aboard. The Y. M. C. A. contingent that had been working in with the Second Division were much disappointed because the Secand had paraded in New York before they could get here. They had expected to be stationed along the line of march to greet their friends among the officers and men. Some of the young women said they would go to Washington and see their boys when they were reviewed by the President on their way to Quan-

The West may be dying in actual life, but nothing can kill it on the screen. William S. Hart appears this week in "Wagon Tracks" at the Rivoli,

The Strand presented an innovation in the first new English movie to be shown on Broadway since the war, evidently the answer of the British duesn't be the salvaged.

Greenwich "Follies" to Remain. Roaring River." in which Pauline Frederick portrays a young woman who answers an advertisement in a matrimonial "Greenwich Village Follies," so to move uptown to the Nora the man who has sent for her before she can lind out she really loves answher. Musical numbers, a comedy and a lion hunt put the finishing touches on the programme. Two changes in the theatrical firms ment were announced last night. The "Greenwich Village Follies," scheduled to move uptown to the Nora Bayes Theatre to-day, will remain at the Greenwich Village Theatre for another week

# Brest With Victors in in cross-country flying in the nation's history has just ended with 60,582 miles ALSO BRINGS 150

history has just ended with 60,582 miles covered. This does not include flights on the fields instructing new pilots.

The airplane fire patrol system over Oregon and Washington covered 5,500 miles for the week ended August 9 and discovered thirty-five fires which threatened to do millions worth of damage.

# LONG ISLAND FIELDS

Strip Training Camps of

ment of which cost the Government millions of dollars, are to be stripped bare record as a Gog carrier, having 100 of many breeds in special quarters on the boat deck aft. One dog died, but the account was more than balanced by the appearance of a litter of six pupples.

More medals came by the Imperator than has ever glittered on the busoms of warriers and civilians on any other. the fields and they will in a few days civilians on any other The wearers were listed as

> Two hundred or more airplanes-in good flying condition, and this hurts the army pilots more than anything else-are to be left at the fields in the dublous rotection of drafty and leaky hangars

thing that rankles in the

shot put; Clinton Larsen, Salt Lake City, winner of the high jump; Solomon Butler, colored, of Dubuquo College, Iowa, winner of the broad jump.

Including the women of the Y. M. C. A., there were nearly 600 women welfare workers and casual army nurses aboard. and to help in the establishment of land-ing fields. This work was planned with the idea of keeping the United States abreast with England and France in teronautical progress both in war and to peace. It was a thing which could be done only by the army air service,

# Simonton. purpose was put during the war.

Hope Fields Will Reopen. England, there will probably be more money available and some, at least, of the fields will once more be opened. The

ent state at the fields.

Camp Mills, adjoining the flying fields at Mineola, will also be given up as a demobilization place for special casual companies. Hereafter casuals must go other end of Long Island. Mills is an exceedingly well planned camp, its extensive buildings including a hospital

# HONOR TO DEAD CUBAN ENVOY.

SUNDAY GOLFERS HALTED. State Police Stop Sunda Quincy, Mass., Aug. 10.—Sunday golfers, who had come in large numbers to the links of the Wellasten Golf Club were unable to complete their rounds to-day because of the intervention of

The body is on the Holland-America the asylum Mr. Blakelock was steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, and is acwith the hallucination that

police officers stopped golfers from play-ing to-day on the links at the Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, and Tedesco Coun-Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sus from the try Club, Lynn, both in the metropoli-tan district. Notices were posted at some of the larger clubs in the metro-Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved London, Aug. 10.-William Reiston

> ASK FOR and GET Horlick's

# BLAKELOCK, ARTIST, IS TAKEN BY DEATH Greatest of American Landscape Painters Succumbs at Guardian's Home. Wealth, and at times insisted that be was the richest man in the world. He printed while in the hospital, and in much of this work his friends saw hope of a return of the old gentus that flared up strongly for a while, and which nanks so pitifully when his reason gave way. He was still a patient in the hospital in 1915, when he was made a member of the National Academy, the greatest honor that can befall an American painter, and at that time his condition had shown such apparent improvement that many of his friends began to consider plans for obtaining his release.

many of his friends began to consider plans for obtaining his release.

Very prominent in this movement were Mrs. Van Romselaer Adams and John G. Agar, who were appointed guardians of his person and property, and Mr. Watrous, who had been a stanch friend of the painter all during the period of his distress and suffering. They visited Mr. Hlakelock often, and at those times he appeared to be quite rational, and the painting that he was doing then compared very favorably with some of his earlier work.

Released From Asylum,

Accordingly they procured his release in 1916, hoping that a year or so on the outside with new interests would fully reatore his mind and give his gentus to the world. In June of this year, however, it had become apparent that Mr. Blakelook would never again have the strength of mind that was his when he was painting his masterpleces, and he was again sent to the hospital.

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At the time of his return to the world a small sum to care for him was raised by his admirers, and this was enlarged by the sale of a picture which Blakelock had once painted and presented to the Y. M. C. A. building in Twenty-third street, where he once lived, as security for his board bill. The Y. M. C. A., when Blakelock was released from the hospital, waived its claim to the painting, and it was sold in behalf of the painter, bringing \$4,000. the painting, and it was sold in behalt of the painter, bringing \$4,000.

In 1876 Mr. Blakelock married Cera R. Balley of Brooklyn, by whom he had nine children. His family is living at Catakili, N. Y., and two of his children, a son and a daughter, have painted pictures which have led many critics to believe that they have in-

REAR ADMIRAL W. G. BUEHLER.

critics to believe that they have in-herited, to some extent at least, the

He was born in Philadelphia, March 25, 1837, and entered the navy in 1857. He was an officer of the U. S. S. frigate by a very few artists and art lovers Niagara when the first Atlantic cable who were hopelessly in the minority was laid, and in connection with this until he had been for many years an duty received the gold medal of the at Middletown. And the hospital New York Chamber of Crimal of the

### MRS. WILLIAM M. KINGSLAND. Special Despatch to Tun Scx.

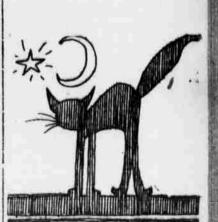
LENOX, Mass., Aug. 10.—Mrs. William M. Kingsiand of 1026 Fifth avenue, 51 years old, died from pneumonia at Belair, her country place, to-night. She was Miss Mary J. Macy before her marriage. She was a member of the Colonial Dames and Mayflower Descendants Club of New York. She leaves as nearest relatives the following nieces and relatives the following nieces and respectives. relatives the following nieces and nephews: G. Everett Macy, Mrs. Walter G. Ladd, William K. Macy, J. Macy Willetts, Mrs. Bichard Harris of New York, Mrs. George Davis Barron of Ryc. N. Y. and Mrs. Sylvanus Jenkins of Rochester N. Y. JOHN S. SHAUGHNESSY. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—John S. Shaughnessy, brother of Lord Shaughnessy, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died at his home here to-day after being ill more than a year. He was 55 years old. Mr. Shaughnessy formerly was purchasing agent for the Sou line. He superjustended construction of the Royal

# superintended construction of the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg. A widow

and two children survive LUCIUS F. THAYER. WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 10.—Lucius F. Finyer, 85 years old, believed to be the oldest bank president in Massachusetts, ited in his home here to-day. Mr.

Thayer was born here to-day. Mr. Thayer was born here August 22, 1884, and had been president of the Westfeld Savings Bank more than half a century at the time of his death.

Princeton Grandstand Burned. PRINCETON, Aug. 10 .- The big grand Biakelock became so poor that often stand on Osborn Field, Princeton Uni versity, was destroyed by fire this afterburned out. The total damage, includ-



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